

Puget Sound Energy

2005/06 Winter Supplies (Average Winter Day)



Firm Flowing Supplies



Storage

Avg. Day Winter Supply Volumes (MMBtu):

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AECo 60,000

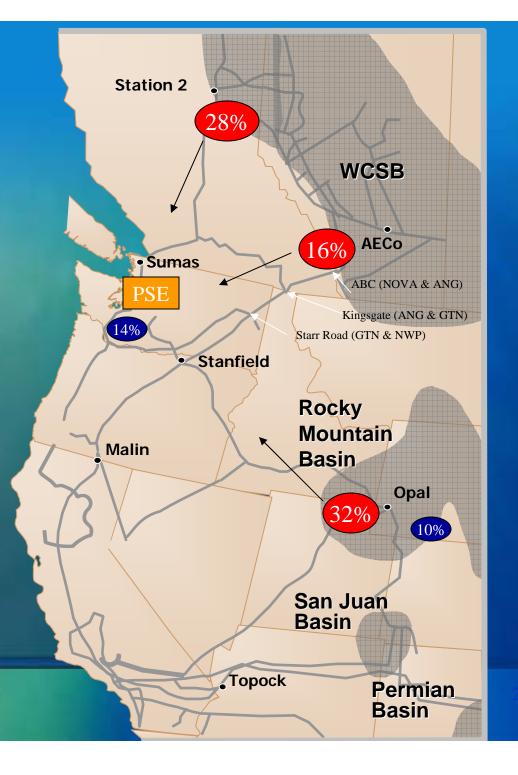
Rockies 120,000

Jackson Prairie 55,000

Clay Basin 33,000

Total 373,000

Assumes that storage is 100% full on Nov 1, and that it is ratably emptied in its entirety by Mar 31, 2006.





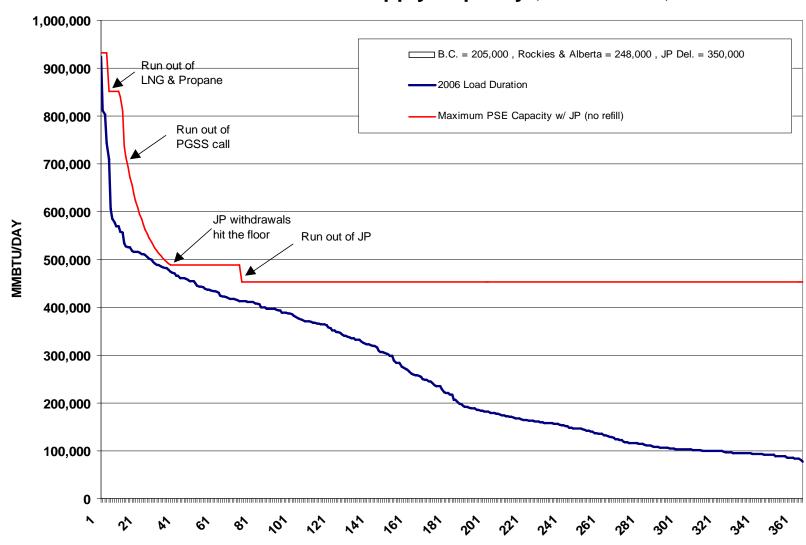
PSE Storage

- Current Storage Inventory Levels:
 - Jackson Prairie
 - 100 % Full (8.3 Bcf)
 - Average Price = \$6.22/Dth
 - PSE Withdrawal Capacity = 350,000 Dth/day
 - Clay Basin
 - 90% Full (5.0 Bcf)
 - Average Price = \$5.49/Dth
 - PSE Withdrawal Capacity = 45,000 Dth/day



Load Duration Curve

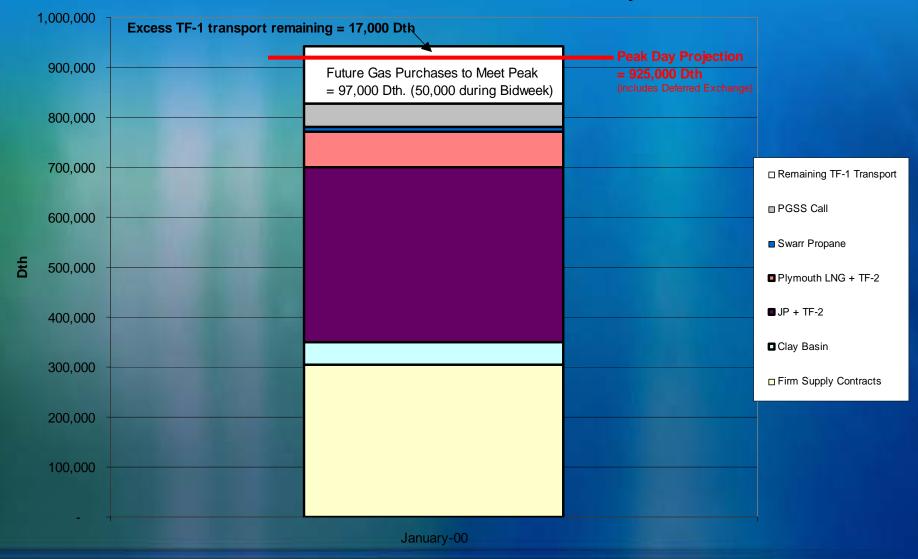
PSE Loads and Supply Capacity (Winter 2005/06)





Resources to Meet Peak Load

PSE Core Gas Portfolio Winter 2005/06 Peak Day (as of 9/30/05)





Peak Day load projection based on 13 F (likelihood of occurrence < 2.5%)

Physical Supply Risk Factors

- Western Washington only has 1 pipeline:
 - Sections of the pipeline are old...
 - Operational constraints at the Gorge
 - Processing hick-ups in B.C.
- Any Problems with JP
 - 900,000 Dth/d of regional capacity
- Credit Availability for buy \$20/Dth gas
- 26" line less of a problem due to idle Evergreen Expansion capacity



Contingency Plans

Cold Weather Action Plan

- PSE's Corporate Emergency Response Plan clearly defines internal & external communications, and operational duties & responsibilities in the event of a supply, or system curtailment.
- Core Gas portfolio owns the right to call up to 48,400 Dth/day of gas from the Power portfolio.

(Tenaska switches to Fuel Oil back-up)

Customer Curtailments

 PSE has the right to curtail approximately 100,000 Dth/day of interruptible gas load.

